LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 9, 1863.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

OVE VEAR SIX MONTHS

ONE MONTH.

### LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We desire to procure the services of a local agent i every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Believing that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this

#### NO PAPER ON MONDAY.

Now that the election is over, and as the war news is not unusually exciting, we can see no imperative demand for the issuance of the Democrat every day in the week. By publishing the Democrat on Sunday

morning-a rule we adopted several years ago-our printers are enabled to keep the Sabbath

We shall, as usual, publish on Sunday, and not on Monday morning, hereafter. Should any news of exciting general interest transpire, it will be issued in extra form

The bogus Union party that has just got power in this State, by means known to the world and the rest of mankind, had s platform on which they let us know occa sionally that they stood. That platform makes the gravest charges against the party in power in the United States. It is supposed that this party intended to illustrate the enormity of these charges by their own practice; so that the people of this State would understand the full bearing of the subject. They charged that our institutions were assailed by unconstitutional acts of Congress, and startling usurpations of power by the Executive. This is illustrated by procuring martial law to be declared in the State, and suppressing the vote of the people who were opposed to them. This showed the people one of the startling usurpations of power; gave them an illustration before their eyes, which is, indeed

startling.
They charged, too, that the President's a in suspending the writ of habeas corpus, and declaring martial law over States where war did not exist, had violated the Constitution, and subordinated the civil to the military power; that it was dangerous to free Government. They gave us a direct and imposing illustration of that. Martial law was declared in this State, where no war existed; when the civil authority was ample to compel obedience to law. The Constitution and laws of this State were subordinated to the military, Who now doubts the truth of the charge made in the platform?

All must admire the way in which the truth of the charge has been proved and illustrated. Nobody will now dispute the correctness of demonstration have been made to the people of Kentucky.

These loyal men told us, too, that these evils of which they spoke could be corrected by the ballot-box. They looked to a remedy from the peaceful but powerful agency of the suffrages of a free people. Who doubts now frages of a free people? All that's needed as to find such a people, and their suffrages will do the work.

Another point in this platform is striking The authorities of the State are called upon to maintain and enforce the laws of this State. The importance of this admonition would not be half appreciated, but for the illustration this party has given of its necessity. In the late election they have trampled the laws of the State under foot. If they had not done so, the importance of this plank in the platform would not have been appreciated. The authorities aforesaid certainly can't now fail to see their duty, and the significance of this admonition in the platform. We feel much indebted to this Union party for the way they stood up to the platform. We voted for all the resolutions of the Legislature, and held them true and important. This party, acting in behalf of the Administration, have illus trated and demonstrated the truth and correctness of the platform. We need not go abroad for examples and illustrations; we have them now at home here in Kentucky We have seen them and felt them. For this practical experience coming home to every body, we are indebted to this Union(?) party It is an original way they have of supporting a platform; but it is an original party; and that accounts for the way.

The Journal admits that the vote wa suppressed at Newcastle. The judges decided that rebels should not vote. They should not commit perjury. Ah! how coneiderate for the souls of other people wer these partisan judges! They felt remorse for other people's sins, and to keep others from perjury swore to conduct the election accord ing to law, and then trampled on the law How self-sacrificing these more than Christians, who, to save others from committing perjury, committed it themselves! They are willing to be d-d, that others may be saved. We admire the generosity of this bogus party. They will commit all the sins, that there may be none for other people to commit, and geterously fill tophet so full there will be no room for any one else. It will be seen by our correspondence that the judges of the election belonging to this same party were greatly self-sacrificing all over the State. They swore to conduct the election according to law, and deliberately conducted it otherwise: lest their opponents might commit perjury. Many thanks to them. No doubt they would take any office contrary to law, lest their op ponents should injure themselves in office

according to law. suppressed, in violation of all law, was the danger of the rebels suppressing the vote. So the Louisville Journal has it. In 1855 foreigners were driven from the polls because they had laid a plot to keep others from voting; and because the State was full of men with black carpet-bags. This community re- tainly he would. Replies to facts, and out collects these expedients and excuses. A rages so startling, would damage their ausimilar excuse we have now for still greater. why it was. There has been no legal election ters worse. in this State; that everybody knows; but there will be plenty of excuses for an illegal and lawless one. This country has never witnessed such an enormity-such a mockery of the palladium of civil liberty, the ballot-box.

The bogus party in this State are al ready preparing to help their Republican brethren into the Federal offices next year They are going to get up a ticket in the Presi dential race of their own stripe. They hope to divide the vote as they helped to do in 1860, so that the Republican nominee may be elected. They will not be able to persuade Kentuckians to vote straight out the Repub lican ticket; but they can make a scrub race for President and help that way. They, can't suffer a Democrat to be elected President, in

they can possibly help it. At the Flat Rock precinct, in Baurbon county, the Democratic ticket was entirely

#### The following is very pretty indeed: [For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] SATISFIED.

Alone I sit and muse to-day, Watching the shadows and sunshine play-Dreaming the silent hours away, And my heart is throbbing light.

I bless the hand that all unseen Has lifted the veil that hung between This picture laid in golden sheen, And hid it from my sight. No weight of care is on my breast;

The tempest and billow have sunk to rest, And my soul leaps up with a holy zest-A bliss that is undefined The "Pillar of Fire" is just before, Reaching unto the other shore:

Its beams illumine my pathway o'er, And the cloud is left behind. O, there are moments when I feel ich sudden transport o'er me steal, As though some power had broke the seal

That closed a joyous stream. Nor will for wish I have but go Where'er the rippling waters flow. And the sky above and earth below Are blended in my dream.

BLOOMINGTON, KY

New Books. SUPPLEMENT TO URE'S DICTIONARY OF ARTS, MANUFACTURES AND MINES, containing a clear exposition of their principles and practice. From the last London edition, edited by ROBERT HUNT, F. R. S., assisted by numerous Contributors eminent in Science and familiar with Manufactures. Illustrated with seven hundred engravings on wood. New York: Appleton & Co.

Ure's Dictionary has long been a standard uthority; but so rapid has been the progress of improvement that an addition of this kind has been found necessary. All the new processes and inventions are here clearly described. It is a work of great scientific and practical value, containing in one volume the matter of the English edition, which costs thirty-eight dollars.

HEAT CONSIDERED AS A MODE OF MOTION, being a course of twelve lectures, delivered at the Royal Institution of Great Britain in the season of 1862. By John Tyndall, F. R. S., &c., Professor of Natural Philosophy in the Royal Institution. With Illustrations, New York: Appleton & Co.

This is one of the most delightful scientific works we have ever met with. The lectures are so full of life and spirit that we can elmost imagine the lecturer before us, and see his brilliant experiments in every stage of their progress. The theory is so carefully and thoroughly explained that no one can fail to understand. Such books as this create a love of science.

MANUAL OF DEVOTIONS FOR DOMESTIC AND PRIVATE USE. BY GEORGE UPFOLD, D D., Bishop of Indiana. New York: Appleton & Co.

The "Family Prayers" of the late Henry Thornton, Esq , of Clapham, Esgland, were presented to Bishop Upfold about three years go by a distinguished gentleman in Canada and he has been so much pleased with them as to use them in his family worship ever the platform. An imposing illustration and since, and to be induced to preface an edition for the American public.

These works are sold by John P. Morton &

Conservative.-This is a very good word in the dictionary, and is applicable in a very proper sense. In the mouths of politicians, however, it is applied to the last class of parare for office, first and last. Their platform are vague generalities, which mean anything. They argree with everybody generally, and with themselves particularly. On any well defined issues they are on both sides, and tell us that both sides are upon extremes, whilst they preach on one side and practice on the other. In their zeal to please all men, they usually please very few; and when beaten, as often happens, they console themselves that they are beaten for conservatism, when they are beaten because they have no principle at all. They are against parties, but never full to present Administration. vote a partisan ticket. They have a vast fund of self-righteousness and self-conceit; but the world owes them nothing, for they never take the responsibility for anything except getting office. They glory in calling themselves con servatives, which, being interpreted, means that they are nothing at all. They never learn anything but how to get office, and never forget what they learn.

We protest against the abuse of a good word by such an application. There are in this country two great and well-defined parties: but we have no doubt that we shall have a third that will try to agree with both without the manly responsibility of either.

A few days ago, about three hundred East Tannesseeans arrived in Lexington, refugees from the despotism of Jeff Davis, in a state of such suffering and destitution as should move a heart of stone. Is it not about time these people had some protection from the Government? For more than two years, their cries and wailing and prayers have been going up to Washington for help, but thus far in vain. A few raids have been made into their region, but no attempt has yet been made to establish a permanent army there. How faithful and loyal people to be disregarded? not be held to a terrible account for their conduct towards these afflicted people. \*

Commonwealth, with the request to publish: COLONIZATION NOTICE.—The Liberia packet ship will sail from Baltimore to Liberia on the 1st of November, 1863. Those free colored persons in Kentucky who design going to Lieria at that time, and those servants set free to go there, the executors will give notice to Rev. A. M. Cowan, Frankfort, Ky. The emi-grants from Kentucky will leave Lexington, Ky., on the 27th October, 1863, to be in Bal

The Bramletteites in this State and men of that stripe, it is said, will meet on the 18th instant, at Rochester, New York, to juggle up a candidate for President next time. They will make a very small party without their Republican allies.

The editor of the Journal thinks h would be poorly and idly employed in reply ing to the Democrat about the election. thors. Silence is the best policy when there outrages. The Louisville Journal can tell is nothing to be said but what will make mat-

> Vermont votes on the first of Septem ber for Governor, Legislators and members of Congress. California for the same on the third of September; and Maine votes for State

A man named Bosworth was struck with paralysis, near Wheeling, a few days ago. He was walking along a railroad when the un-

people will not employ negroes for fear of the mob, and that negroes are not allowed to

Gen. Osterhaus is not dead, as rebel dispatches some time ago declared. accounts he was in good health.

Com General Griffin has not res

### RENTUCKY ELECTION.

LETTERS ILLUSTRATING ITS "FAIRNESS," "JUSTICE" AND "FREEDOM."

There never was more fairness, more justice, more freedom in an election, than was practiced, and accorded by the friends of the Union last Monday.—[Louisville Journal, 5:h. Below we continue further correspondence from different sections of the State, illustrating the "fairness," "justice" and "freedom" of the election of Monday, August 31, 1863:

OWENSBORO, Ky., Aug. 7, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The radicals of this county seeing that they would lose the county, and that McHenry would beat Yeaman largely, induced Colonel Foster to visit the town a few days before the election.

Mr. Yeaman and Colonel Foster had an in-

terview on Tuesday, before the election, and that day the following order was issued, dated Henderson, but printed in Owensboro and distributed throughout the county:

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, HENDERSON, KY., July 28, 1863. General Order No. 12. In order that the proclamation of the Gov

or, and the laws of the State of Kentucky may be observed and enforced, Post Com-mandants and officers of this command will see that the following regulations are strictly mplied with at the approaching State elec-None but loyal citizens will act as officers

of the election.

No one will be allowed to offer himself as a candidate for office, or be voted for at said election, who is not, in all things, loyal to the State and Federal Government, and in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war for the suppression of the rebellion.

The Judges of election will allow no one to vote at said election unless he is known to them to be an undoubtedly loyal citizen, or unless he shall first take the oath required by the laws of the State of Kentucky. of the election

the laws of the State of Kentucky.

No disloyal man will offer himself as a candidate or attempt to vote, except for treasonable purposes; and all such efforts will be summarily suppressed by the military author

All necessary protection will be supplied and guaranteed at the polls to Union men by all the military force in this command.

By order of John W. Foster, Colonel command.

W. A. PAGE, Lieut. and Adj't. QATH TO BE TAKEN AT THE ELECTION. I do hereby swear that I have not been in the service of the so-called Confederate States.

is either a civil or military capacity, or in the service of the so-called Provisional Govern-ment of Kentucky; that I have not given any aid, assistance or comfort to any person in arms against the United States; and that I have in all things demeaned myself as a loyal citize since the beginning of the present rebellion so help me God! This order was given to the County Judge

who gave them to the officers of the election Soldiers were stationed at the polls at most of the voting places in the county. The Wick-lifte ticket was scratched off at most of the precincts. McHenry's name was allowed to remain, but every man who voted for him was sworn as above. At one place the following oath was required:

"You do solemnly swear that you will sup-port the Constitution of the United States, the Foster's oath.

The writer of this heard the following conersation at the polls between a judge and a

Voter-I want to vote. Judge-Are you a loyal man?

J.—In favor of suppressing the rebellion by us prosecution of the war?

V.—Iam.
J.—Are you in favor of supporting the Federal Administration and the enforcement of

ent Administration -Are you willing to take this oath? (hand whim Col. Foster's oath)
V.—Yes, sir; I will take that oath.

J.—Are you willing to take an oath in addition, to support the present Administrat on and the enforcement of its laws? -No. sir: I will not take such an oath. J.—Then, sir, you cannot vote here.
V.—I will take any cath prescribed by the constitution or laws of Kentucky. I only

ant to cast one vote, and that for Colonel

2d V .- Judge, will you please inform us, sir, where you get your authority to require such an oath as that to be administered? J.—That's my business, sir, and if you don't leave here I will fine you. More voters

At Owensboro there are two places of voting. Soldiers were placed around the pollsthe Wickliffe ticket crossed. Col. McHenry's name was left upon the poll-book by a special act of grace, but every man who voted for him was sworn at one place by Foster's oath at another by the State cath.

Hundreds of voters went to the election

and did not approach the polls. This county would have given McHenry 600 majority by a the whole Wickliffe ticket was scratched off

also Colonel McHenry's name at several In Muhlenburg county, Gen. Shackleford Colonel Mundy, Colonel Love, with three hundred soldiers, had supreme control of all

the voting places in the county.

In Henderson county, at one place, the poll-books were taken possession of by the military, and the people not allowed to vote. ersens who took the oath and voted were afterwards arrested by order of Colonel

Foster.

The above are merely indications of the general run of affairs on Monday, and, under the circumstances, it is the duty of the people to urge upon the candidates who were thus so unconstitutionally and fraudulently defeated to contest this election before the proper tribunals, and lay the matter upon the archives of the nation, to the sname and d s-grace of those who induced or indorsed this outrage upon the Constitution, a strict adherance to which "is the best—it may be the last—hope of popular freedom." The above is a quotation from the resolutions of the

Kentucky Legislature, which commence as ed by an armed rebellion on one side, which can only be met by the sword, and on the other by unconstitutional acts of Congress and startling usurpations of power by the Ex

ecutive, which we have seen by experience can be corrected at the ballot-box."

At the recent election the people "have seen by experience that startling usurpations of power by the Executive cannot be corrected at the ballot-box." Now, the question arises in the mind of every intelligent man—Suppose this same game is played next year in the election of President, what in heaven's name

Here have we seen loyal men, lovers of the Constitution and the Union, driven away from the polls, insulted, and arrested for desiring to exercise a constitutional right; and yet those very men are to be taxed and conscripted into the army to fight for a Government which de nies them their constitutional rights. CONSTITUTIONAL

Yours, MUHLENBURG COUNTY, KY., Aug. 5, 1863. Mesers Editors: It may be of interest to some to know how the election was carried in the Second Congressional District. Mr. Yeaman, by the "blessing of Almighty God" and Gen. Shackleford, has triumphed over his and Gen. Shackleford, has triumphed over his competitor, Col. McHenry, by a hendsome majority; true he was best before the people, and, finning it out, Col. Foster, from Indiana, issued an order to enforce the laws of Kentucky, and Gen. Shackleford reissued the same order, dated at Russellville, printed in large posters, and sent by soldiers all over the lower end of the Second District. Here is a convertible order. [See letter from Owens.] opy of the order. [See letter from Owens

You will observe that the oath here required is not in accordance with the Kentucky law; but it was enforced by the judges, under the protection which was "supplied and the protection which was "supplied and guaranteed" by the military force.

Too much credit cannot be given to Col. Love and Col. Maxwell for the zeal manifested by them to defeat that traitor, Col. McHenry, who had the audacity to set up Kentucky law against Lincoln's proclamation, and to give siayes up to their owners. These soldiers (at least such of them as were loyal) were permitleast such of them as were loyally were permitted to come here to the election, and rigidly enforced the Kentucky law as expounded by Col. Foster and General Shacklelord. Men who offered to take the oaths required by the civil laws were refused their votes, under the plea that Kentucky was under martial law, and the civil laws not in force; and men at many places, who had been compelled to take a military oath to get a pass out of the military

tary lines, were refused their votes because the military authorities had adjudged them disloyal.

CLINTON, HICKMAN CO., KY., Aug. 4, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The election in this Messrs. Editors: The election in this county, yesterday, under control of bayonets, was a farce and a failure. A squad of soldiers attended each voting place in the county, avowedly to enforce the military order hereto appended, and consequently at four precincts no election was held at all; at two others the judges compiled with the military edict and excluded the names of all candidates except the radicals, polling a small military edict and excluded the names of all candidates except the radicals, polling a small vote for that ticket. At the Moscow precinct the jadges refused to obey the military order, declaring they would pursue strictly the laws of Kentucky and none other; whereupon they were arrested and taken to Columbus before a single vote was cast. At this precinct (Clinton), strange to say, although attended by a company of soldiers from Columbus, a fair election was held and those not intimidated by the bayonets were allowed to vote their choice. About one-third of the vote of the precinct was thus cast, resulting as follows: For the Bramlette State ticket, 95 votes; for the Bramlette State ticket, six votes. Congress—Trimble (now under arrest for being a Democrat), 98 votes; Anderson votes. Congress—Trimble (now under arrest for being a Democrat), 98 votes; Anderson (radical nominee), Two votes; Owens (independent Union), ten votes. State Senate—W. R. Vance (Dem.), 97 votes; Landrum (radical), four votes; Beazley (independent Union), 8 votes; F. M. Ray, for the Legislature (Dem.), 98 votes; Travis (radical), five votes. Rennick, for County Clerk, 107; Slaughter (radical), two votes. G. W. Miller (Dem.), elected Jailer without opposition.

Jailer without opposition.

An untrammelled vote under the laws of Kentucky would have given to the Democratic ticket a majority of at least eight hundred in this county, but the right of suffrage, im-paired and abrogated by the bayonets of the radicals, shrinks and dwindles to the above in signification sult, valuable only as an evidence of expiring liberty and of a mounting and un-

HOPKINSVILLE, August 5, 1863. Messrs Editors: The most ludicrous farce of the day has passed. Iuclosed I send you an order from the military that was posted up on the morning of the election, and the polls were taken possession of by an armed soldiery, and no one allowed to vote but such as would vote for Bramlette. I don't think there wa voter that dared to vote the D one voter that dared to vote the Democratic ticket. I was on my way to the polls to vote it, and was advised by my friends not to at-tempt it, as I would be arrested.

MORGANTOWN, KY., Aug. 6, 1863. MORGANTOWN, KY., Aug. 9, 1303.

Messrs. Editors: The returns are all in. The votes cast in Bullitt county are as follows:
Bramlette S82, Jacob S27, Harlan S19, Samuels 664, Page 155, Garrard S16, Dawson S16, Stevenson S17. Wickliffe 144, Read 113, Turner 108, Green 107, Kalfus 108, Frazier 107, McKee 106, Yeaman 758, McHenry 275. For Legislature—Johnson 749, Phelps 145. on this re It is not necessary to comment on this re-sult of the race for Congress. I suppose you know how it was done. Suffice it to say that a few days before the election McHenry would have carried this county. This precinct, however, gave him twenty majority, despite all the orders, oaths and everything heaped on

## Things Theatrical.

Our city has not been kept alive with places of amusement during the past week. The circus, however, opened their "eyes and present Administration and the enforcement of its laws, the Constitution of Kentucky and raised for a few evenings. Neither of the pocket-books," and the blockade of fun was theaters are opened yet. Quite a number of the theatrical profession came up from Henderson a day or two since, after having played a splendid engagement there.

"The Seven Sisters" is on the stage of Mc-Vicker's theater, Chicago. It has been local-ized, and includes tableaux of "Siege of Vicks-The Prince and Princess of Wales seem to

J.—In favor of voting men and money to have a great taste for theatricals, and fre-resecute the war? their presence. The talented actress, Mile. Verguth, whose dress caught fire during a representation, died under great pain and suffering at Brom-, died

The wife of T. P. Cooke, the celebrated per sonator of sailors and melodramatic heroes died recently in London, at a very advance

Miss Mollie Williams has been playing the liabolical drama of "Satan in Paris" with great success at Washington Hall, Wheeling,

The Lister Opera Company arrived at Sydney toward the end of May, and "Martha vas announced as their first performance. Warren, the accomplished Boston come dian, brought his engagement to a close at the Chicago (Ill.) Theater, on the 25th of July Combination Butler, of 444 Broadway, terminated his season at the Boston Museum, or

The Holman Opera Troupe concluded an engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, Rochester, on the 25th of July. At Gilbert's Theater (Atheneum) Columbus

are being given. Oneen Isabella of Spain, recently deco der of St. Charles.

The costumer at the Court Theater of Weimar has been created a "Professor of the Mad. Charlotte Marion gave a grand concert at Brainard's Hall, Cleveland, Ohio, on the

Leotard, the trapeze-performer, is at presenting aged at the Prince Alfonso Circus, Mad rid, Spain.

Langrishe & Dougherty's dramatic com pany opened the theater in Denver City on the 17th ult.

losed, and the company taken to Springfield.

Miss Sallie Partington is dancing at the theater, Richmond, Va. (Oh! the wicked lit-Miss Jennie Damont is engaged for

New Memphis theater for the approaching

Lent's Equescurriculum was at Toronto, C Henry Ward Beecher has given public ity, on the other side of the water, to the

opinion that, in case the North accomplishe a full and complete subjugation of the South a standing army of two hundred thousan men will be necessary to preserve our supremacy. This is a fact well known to every reflecting person, but the Abolition leaders have not heretofore had the courage to present it to the people. They have it now from the high priest of Northern secessionism, and we hope they will digest it. Less than twenty thousand men have heretofore constituted our standing army. Now, after sacrificing half a million, if no more, men, and throwing the country into irredeemable debt, we are to have the satisfaction of supporting two hundred thousand soldiers to perpetuate our follies. If we escape even with that infliction we shall be a happy people. How do Abolitionists like the prospects as pictured by their more

IMMENSE EMIGRATION FROM GREAT BRIT AIN .- One hundred and twenty-one thousand seven hundred and sixty-five emigrants left the shores of the United Kingdom in the first six months of the present year-a larger number than in the whole year in either 1862 or 1861. Eighty-one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three have gone to the United States, fifty six thousand five hundred and fifty-four of them ascertained to be Irish; nine housand seven hundred and fifty-six have gone to British North America, twenty-eight thousand three hundred and sixteen to Australia and New Zealand, five hundred and fifty. eight to South Africa, and the remaining one thousand and twenty-two to other places.

account of a murder committed by a Spanlard upon an Englishman, which surpasses in horror anything of the kind that we have eve read. It seems that the murderer, after kill-

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] A TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF MRS. G. M. CANNON.

Harps of Heaven, Voice of angels, Spirits of the just on high:

Songs of triumph, Strains of rapture, Shout her welcome to the sky.

Sad the story, Great the glory— Earth's deep sorrow, Heaven's pure joy Late all sadness. Now all gladness-Happiness without alloy.

Life a dream of promised bliss-Lo! in vonder World of glory Beams the day that dawn'd in this. Akin to Heaven, And angel-beckon'd-

Young and lovely,

Loved and loving-

Smiling earthward, far away, With bands of seraphs, Shouts of triumph-One had soared to endless day Lonely, weary, Sad and dreary, Meekly waited one below-

Praying, praising, Heavenward gazing, Longing most of all to go. Earth's distractions, Heaven's attractions, Sainted lov'd ones lingering near;

Need we wonder,

While we ponder. That she lives no longer here? Heav'n in kindness Sees our blindness, Hears the pray'rs which fond hearts pour 'Mid gloom and strife We asked her life.

And lo! she lives to die no more On the watch-towers See one leaning, Looking, beckoning thro' the sky! Joyous meetings, Rapturous greetings

Lo! she's gained the hights on high!

Air of earth And breath of Heaven, Mingle now triumphant lays-Parted friends Have met forever-Glory! glory! endless praise! Louisville, August 2, 1863.

### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-A writer in the Chicago Post says the est way to save a drowning man is to knock him senseless in the water and then haul him

-The threads of family connections among he royal houses of Europe form a curious net-work. For instance: Maximilian, of Austria, who has just been proclaimed Emperor of Mexico, is brother of Francis Joseph and son-in-law of Leopold of Belgium, while his wife is cousin of Queen Victoria, grand daughter of the ex-Queen of France, niece of the Prince de Joinville, the Dakes of Nemours, Aumale and Montpensier, and first cousin of the Count de Paris and Duc de Chartres. The new "Emperor" is certainly fortunate in his social affiliation; but high connections will hardly redeem a prince, forced upon a people against their will, from contempt.

-The Springfield Republican says young men who have neglected to suppor their mothers for several years have saddenly set about earning something so as to claim exemption from the draft, as being the sole support of a dependent maternal. People may now expect to see the rowdy gatherings on the street corners subside.

NAVIGATION OF THE AMAZON. - The disput between the Peruvian Government and that of Brazil, about the right of navigation o the Amazon, has been settled in the most friendly manner. The company who, on the part of Brazil, sought exclusive privilege, have departed from this claim, and have made public intimation of the same; and with enterprise to follow up the explorations which have been made, and to use the facilities which both the Peruvian and Brazilian governments now afford, by their steamers, the present uninhabited, fertile valleys of the Amazon would be the richest settlements in

-The New York Post complains that col ored laborers cannot procure situations they vacated at the time of the riots. The mer-

chants are timid about employing them. -It is said that all the Confederate officers now in the Old Capitol are to be sent to the military prison at Johnston's Island, near Sandusky, Ohio, and that no more exchanges of officers will be made at present.

-The other day a ferocious bull broke loose in Philadelphia, and defied all efforts to capture him till he dashed into the Bible Society's house, when he became as docile as a lamb, allowing his owner to quietly lead him out without doing any harm.

LETTERS FOR NEW ORLEANS .- All letters for New Orleans by the way of the Mississippi river must be marked on the envelop "Via Cairo, Ill." Otherwise they will be sent by the steamship route as heretofore.

RAIN .- More rain is said to have fallen in Boston during the past month than in any nonth for forty years.

-A Confederate dollar bill is now worth in Dixie just nine and three-quarter cents. Out of the Confederacy it is perfectly worthless.

-General Halleck has issued an order hold-

ing people on the line of the railroad from Alexandria to Warrenton responsible for the PREDICTION FULFILLED. -Some were dis posed to sneer at Major General Banks nine nouths ago, because he said to the nine ionths' men that they should return home

Those same men are now coming home by way of the Mississippi river. -All quiet since the French election Kentucky. Order reigns in Warsaw.

by another route than that of the ocean.

-The Great Eastern, which sailed from New York for Liverpool on Tuesday, carried out over 200,000 bushels of grain, a large lot of logwood, bacon, pork, &c. WHO SAID IT?-LET'S HAVE HIS NAME

An English correspondent of some New York paper speaks of an English statesman making the following remark, without giving his

n supposeu, having the sane "Widow and Saxon maid ntion to this quotation will save certain

"RAID" LOCATED .- The term

on correspondents from using sor quotation marks with which they rried in St. Louis, resigned his situation in Louis with wood. In his recent

### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." Address of Jeff. Davis to the Rebel

He is Confident of Ultimate Success.

burg Penitentiary. Bramlette's Majority in this State

Morgan's Officers Sent to the Harris-

Boats Run between Memphis and

Draft Riot in Warren County, Pa. The Marshal and Others Killed.

New Orleans.

Guard. Thirty-six of the Mob Killed.

Fight between the Mob and the

The Rioters Finally Dispersed.

Gen. Gillmore to be Re-enforced.

All Rebel Officers in our hands to be Sent to Johnson's Island.

Later from Warren County, Pa. The Whole Affair Said to be a Hoax.

WASHINGTON, August 7. Statements appeared in some of the North-ern papers after the fall of Vicksburg and the defeat of Lee that the question of peace had been discussed in the Federal cabinet, and been discussed in the reders cabllet, and that a cablet crisis had been caused by a proposition of Seward to issue an amnesty to the Southern people. These statements were not thought of sufficient importance to demand attention. It seems now that they went to Europe, and were made the foundation of page castles in the air, built by the European new castles in the air, built by the European enemies of the United States. It is therefore proper to say that the statements had no foundation whatever in fact. No such debates or propositions on the subject of peace or of such amnesty have been made or had in the cabinet, nor have any such differences

The American of this evening has Rich-mond papers of the 5th, which contain the following address of the President to the sol-

ers of the Confederate States: After more than two years of war, scarcely qualed in the number, magnitude, and fearful carnage of its battles—a warfare in which your courage and fortitude have illustrated your country, and attracted not only greater admiration at home but abroad-your enemies continue a struggle in which our triumph must be inevitable. Inflated with their recent successes, they imagine that these temporary reverses can quell your spirits or shake your determination. They are now gathering heavy masses for a general invasion, in the vain hope that by a desperate effort success wain hope that by a countrymen, what may at length be reached.

You know too well, my countrymen, what they mean by success. Their malignant rage they mean by success.

they mean by success. eans nothing less than the extermination rourselves, your wives, and your children. They seek to destroy what they cannot plunder. They propose as spoils of victory that your very homes shall be portioned out among the wretches whose atrocious cruelty has stamped infamy on their Government. They design to incite insurrection and light the fires of incendiarism wherever they can reach your homes, and they debauch an inferior race, heretofore docile and contented, by allowing them the indulgence of the vilest pas-sions for the secret of their treachery. Con-scious of their inability to prevail by legiti-mate warfare, not daring to make peace lest they should be purged from their seats of power, the men who now rule in Wash-ington refuse even to confer on the subject putting an end to the outrages which discivilization.

Fellow-citizens: No alternative is left you note expressing their mind, and it was returnbut victory or subjugation, slavery, and the utter ruin of yourselves, your families and your country. The victory is within your your country. The victory is within your reach; you need but stretch forth your hand to grasp it. For this, all that is necessary is, that those who are called to the field by the motive that can move human hearts should promptly repair to the post of duty, and stand by their comrades now in front of the for and thus strengthen the armies of the

Confederacy so as to insure success.

Davis then appeals to those who have absented themselves from their posts to return to duty, and grants a general pardon to all officers and men now absent without leave who have absent without leave who have absent without leave who have a success.

He then says, finally, I conjure my countrywomen, wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, of the Confederacy to use their influence of this call, and to add one crowning sacrifice to those which their patriotism has so often consistently offered on their country's altar, and to take care that those who owe ervice in the field should be sheltered at home from the disgrace of having deserted their duty to their families, their country, and their

Arrived—Steamer Golden Age, from Pana-ma, bringing marchandise valued at three-quarters of a million of dollars; ship Tanjore, from Boston; steamer Sierra Nevada, brit ging \$95,000 in treasure from Oregon and \$87,000 from British Columbia.

There is increased inquiry for goods generally, indicating an early action. rom Boston; steamer Sierra Nevada, ally, indicating an early setting

SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.

JEFF. DAVIS.

Business was generally suspended the State yesterday. A Union mass meeting and appropriate services in churches were the principal forms of celebration. San Francisco was brilliantly illuminated last night; an exwas brilliantly illuminated last night; an exwas brilliantly illuminated last night; an exwas brilliantly illuminated last night; an ex-Business was generally suspended through The Pioneer foundery, at Gold Hill, Nevada Territory, was burned this morning; loss

The Quebec Board of Trade is expected here o-day. The delegates will meet our merchants on Change this morning. In the evening a com-plimentary ball will be given them. The Western press is represented by eleven

NEW YORK, August, 8. The Tribune prints the following: A furious and bloody draft-riot occurred at Sugar Grove, Warren county, Pa., is described to us by a correspondent. He says that when

oters were confronted by a force of one undred men. The Captain gave them five linutes to disperse, and they refused. The guard then fired, killing the leade others of the rioters at the first

mob fired into the room, killing the Marsh Hugh Quinn, and three others, and wounding

the main features of the writer's

rather large story arrives.

papers and perpodicals now published

Washington, Aug. 7.
Robt. C. Gist, special agent of the Postoffice
Department, in charge of the Memphis postoffice, writes to the Hon. G. W. McLellan,
second assistant Postmaster General, that
steamboats are arriving and departing almost
daily from New Orleans without molestation
from guerrillas. He adds:
I am now making up a mail daily for New
Orleans. I have consulted the Surveyor of
the Port, the Master of Transportation, and
other officials, all of whom express a decided
opinion that the Eastern and Northern mails
for New Orleans can be sent with more safety

opinion that the Eastern and Northern mans-for New Orleans can be sent with more safety and expedition via the Mississippi river than by ocean steamers, so long as rebel piratical vessels continue to infest our coast and com-nit depredations. General Grant has established a mounted pairol between Vicksburg and New Orleans. I understand that the guerrillas who infest some portions of the river at times. some portions of the river at times have gen-erally no artillery, and their musketry can do no damage to the boats. The prospect is that they will be cleaned out if they make any

further demonstrations.

Transports, with coal barges, are being sent below every day, their destination being New CINCINNATI, August 8. One hundred and twenty-three of Morgan's fficers have been sent from Johnson's Island o Harrisburg to be confued in the peniten-

Four hundred and flfty rebels from Kenrour hundred and his rebets from ken-tucky reached Camp Chase yesterday. The Columbus, Piqua and Indianapolis Railroad was sold on Thursday, under a decree, of the Franklin County Court, to the trustees, stockholders and bondholders of the road, for

reorganization. The returns from thirty-eight counties in Kentucky show a Union majority of twenty thousand and thirty-five.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. The Times' Washington dispatch says it is believed that Gen. Gillmore will be heavily re-exforced, and be enabled to resume offensive operations with a prospect of early success.

All the rebel officers in our hands are being gathered at Johnston's Island near Sandusky, where they will be kept until a satisfactory reply is received from the rebel authorities, in answer to the President's order of retails.

tion, which has been forwarded by our Gov-The report of a riot at Sugar Grove is a hoax. The operator at Warren, Pa., says there is no truth in it.

The draft has not commenced in Warren

CINCINNATI, August 8. River fallen 3 inches, with 71/4 feet in chan-PITTSBURG, August S. River 4 feet 10 inches by metal mark and Weather clear and warm

AFFAIRS IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Attitude of Brazil towards the United States-Revolution in Uruguay. A correspondent of the New York Herald writing from Buenos Ayres, South America, makes the following statement concerning the action of the Brazilian Government on the occasion of the visit of the Alabama to Babia: A gentleman of this city, lately returned from the Brazilian coast, was at Bahia, Brazil, when the pirate Alabama called there. He was on board of her. She landed eighty-two persons of crews and passengers from vessels destroyed, and one gentleman who was United States Congret. On his way to Shanghae. She destroyed, and one general was was cheeked states Consul, on his way to Shanghae. She had helped her lelf well to coal from United States vessels going southward, and to coffee from vessels going northward. She had previously called at the Brazilian island Fernando de Noronha, near the Equator, where she took supplies. General Webb, United States Minter to Brazil protested against such aid being supplies. General We. 10, United States Min-is to Brazil, protested against such aid being rendered to an insurgent vessel while profess-ing friendship to the United States. The re-ply was prompt and noble. The officer at the

oly was prompt and noble. The officer at the sland was removed and ordered home for further punishment.

Of the revolution in Uruguay the same correspondent writes: A rebellion, rapidly assuming the dimenguay. It is under the leadership of General was followed by many others, and gradually his numbers swelled until he is now the superior forces sent to the country canno

ess of the insurgents. believed that the revolution now in progress in Uruguay received aid and comfort from this side, if not from this Government. So satisfied of this were the foreign ministers resident here that those from France England, Spain and Sardinia called on Presi dent Mitre to protest against such a violation of neutrality. The President declined the honor of their call. They then united in a

The Forgery of American Greenbacks

The Manchester Examiner, of July 11, gives the following on the termination of the trial of the two individuals charged with having lorged greenbacks at Sheffield. The case was before the York Assizes Crown Court, Mr. Justice Mellee presiding. The Examiner before the York Assizes (Justice Mellee presiding.

says: "Edwin Hides and Henry hight, who, on ficers and men now absent without leave who shall, without delay, return to their posts within twenty days after the publication of this preclamation in the State where the absence may be. This pardon extends to all the prosecution, Hides had been recommendwho have been accused or convicted and are undergoing sentence for absence without leave or desertion, unless those tried and convicted account, as well as the good character which had been given him, when he sentenced him to fifteen months imprisonment. Light, was deeper in the scheme than Hides, lordship sentenced to four years' penal servi From the Liverpool Journal of Commerce.]

SHIPBUILDING FOR THE REBELS. The following figures will convey some idea of the rapid growth of this branch of trade on the Clyde, and its increasing prosperity. In 1861, 41 vessels, having a tonage of 25 325 were launched from the building-yards. I 1863 122 vessels, whose aggregate tonage wa 70,000, were added to the list of vessels buil and during the past six months of this yer 80 vessels have been launched, giving a tor nage of over 55,000. Seventeen of these wer turned out in May, but the greatest amount of topage viz: 14,000, was added in April. The sum paid for steamers alone by agents of American owners, since August last year, ex-

nd could have been supplied The correspondent of the Charlesto (S. C.) Courier, in speaking of the prisone rom the Fifty-fourth Massachusetts vol-

teers, colored, says: and gave a reason for fighting as well as the did that they would rather die of built that rope. It is a nice question whether they are to be recognized as beligerents or outlaws and the indirect changed for a negro. The suggestion I have heard on the subject is that we may be compelled to respect the free blacks as recognized tizens of the North taken in arms; but the when a runaway slave is recaptured he sho be turned over to his master, and by him

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\*Arrives Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and closes Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

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is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Louisville and Lexington railroad, Bardstown Branch railroad, Lebanon
Branch railroad, and Sheibyville route.

The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M.
Sundays—open from 8 to 9 A. M. Deliveries closed
on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertising. prey, against which the people have a right to

## CITY NEWS.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Saturday, August 8 .- especial attention of parents and guardians to The prisoners' bench this morning was well the advertisement of the Oxford, Ohio, Fefilled with a motley crew.

male College. We can safely recommend it The first case called was that against Samuel as one of the best conducted and most suc-Pigg alias George Thompson and John W. cessful institutions of learning in the West. Garrison, charged with stealing \$150 from W. The President, Rev. Robert D. Morris, is a Wetwood. These parties had a parole of hon- native of Kentucky, a man of very extensive or, issued at Paducah, pledging themselves learning, of energy, activity-a good discipnot to leave the city without the permission linarian, a most successful teacher, and as the of the military commandant. They were sent head of his large family, a most exemplary o Col. Mundy's office.

The next case presented was that against receive his earnest attention, but the moral to Col. Mundy's office.

Wm. McKnight, charged with stealing \$70. and physical wants claim a large share of He was required to give security in \$400 to training. The corps of teachers is an excel-

Wm. Turner was presented on the charge of say that Prof. Carl Merz has few equals and disorderly conduct. He was required to give no superiors as musician, teacher and combail in \$200 for six months. poser. Quite a number of pupils have been,

George Scotler was handed over to the civil and are, in attendance from Kentecky. Read authorities by the military, to answer the the advertisement and act accordingly. charge of murder. His case was continued until next Wednesday morning.

HORTICULTURAL EXHIBITION -The exhibition of the Horticultural Society at Masonic and gave bonds to the following amounts yes-Temple Saturday was decidedly the best of terday; D. E. Smith, oath and \$1,000; Wm. the season. The display of flowers was ex- Smith, oath and \$1,000; L. T. Sharp, oath and cellent, while the table was spread with the \$2,000; L. Hammond, cath and \$900; W. T. finest specimens of fruits that we have ever Foster, oath and \$1,000; J. S. Young, oath seen. The attendance was large, and every \$2,000; Geo. Walker, oath and \$500; A. T. Sutthing sold at good prices. The display of ton, cath and \$2,000; J. R. Ragor, cath and peaches was very large, including the follow- \$500; Wm. Long, oath and \$500; E. W. Taling: Crawford's Early, Early Tillotson, White bott, oath and \$500; J. E. Revill, oath and Snow, Cooledge Favorite, Pope's Cling, Ber. \$1,000; J. W. Slaughter, oath and \$1,000; gen Yellow, Early Newington, George the Fred. Razor, oath and \$5,000. Fourth and Yellow Albey, all of which were excellent specimens. There were several pleasure in calling the attention of our readexcellent specimens. There were several varieties of pears, apples and plums exhibited.

Mr. Sacksteder exhibited two specimens of American green grapes, both of which were American green grapes, both of which were street, two doors west of the Democrat office.

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American green grapes, both of which were street, two doors west of the Democrat office. very fine. They are called the Frontiguon and the Maxatary. These are the first of these work in their line of trade. Mr. Donally, of work in their line of trade. the Maxatary. These are the first of these grapes that have been raised in this State.

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The grape is grape close in the bunches, and has a delightful busines experience. Try them. flavor.

The next exhibition of the society tak es place next Saturday.

To STEAMBOATMEN. - Now that the Missis-

sippi river, the great central route of naviga tion, has been opened from its source to its that the celebrated New York store has mouth after a blockade of two years, we pro- one of the latest and most fashionable stocks pose to devote a certain portion of our paper, of new dress and summer goods. The proto river news. We have employed the sergentlemen to deal with. vices of a gentleman who will attend exclu gively to that department of the Democrat, and we intend, by close attention to that department, to make the Democrat emphatical Nashville railroad Saturday morning early, at ly the river paper of the country. We hope, a point thirteen miles this side of Bowlingby close attention, to merit the patronage of green. The train came along by the place unour river friends. We shall also publish, daily, the entire receipts by river, together whereabouts when the train passed. with the names of consignees, which will make it a point of interest to our merchants.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisements of James B. Fry, Provost Marshal General, in our advertising columns. He gives the opinion of the Judge Advocate General, Joseph Holt, touching several important questions as to who are exempt from the Judge Advocate General of this marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does, the numerous awards here, but should satisfy the numbic that if any sewing is done. What from the draft. These several advertisements contain important information, which it is well the public should understand.

CHOICE TOBACCO.—A hogshead of fine tobacco, grown by J. D. Wilcoxen, of Hart county, was sold at the Ninth street tobacco warehouse on Friday, for \$50 per hundred pounds. Messrs. Dunnekske, Lancaster & Co., tobacco manufacturers of this city, were the pur-

Our clever neighbor, Sam. McGill, keeps everything in the smeking and chewing line that can be found, and of the best quality; besides, his terms are as moderate as can be offered, and we think persons wishing cigars or tobacco will find it to their interest to give Sammy a call.

DROWNED .- The steamer J. T. McCombs brought up sixteen rebel prisoners on Friday in the Catholic Church on Green street, below from Henderson. When about four miles Hancock, on last Sunday, to the floor below and corner Sixth and Main streets. aubdif below Salt river, one of them jumped overboard and was drowned. We did not learn

The steamer Atlantic No. 2 will leave the city wharf for Nashville to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. She is a very nice new steamer, and passengers and shippers will find it to their advantage to patronize her.

WELL DONE -We understand that the picnic given by various benevolent societies for the benefit of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum netted the nice sum of three thousand three

hundred and thirty-three dollars. Mr. Lloyd Harris, it will be seen, has purchased the establishment of Mr. Thomas M. Hicks. Mr. Harris is a first-rate workman.

and will fulfill the expectations of those who patronize him. One of the most beautiful landscape paintings we have ever seen is in the show-

window of Mr. Escott, on Main street, above Guard arms in their possession are referred to Third. It is worth going to see. the circular which we publish elsewhere. We learn that a young lady well known in this city came near committing suicide on

ages the Unionism of General Boyle. That is last Sunday afternoon, by fooling with morrich. He thinks Brutus J. Clay better.

It is a bad habit that most people have now-a-days of drinking so much ice-water escaped drowning yesterday in the river by during such hot weather. It is very unhealthy going beyond his depth.

We refer the attention of members of the School Board to the notice of their Sec- pers of yesterday.

retary, calling a meeting for Monday night. There were but few arrests made by the military yesterday; in fact, there was SOLDIERS' HOME.—Religious services will se held at the chapel of the Home this even- nothing done in civil circles.

was quiet along the line.

WANTED! WANTED!—Gold, Silver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capital Drugstore.

We are indebted to Mr. Hester for We are indebted to Mr. Hester for

One of the best conducted and best ar-canged hospitals in this city is hospital No. 11. the mails, McClellan R fles, see notice in another papers and periodicals now published.

READQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KRANCES, LOUISVILLE, Aug. 6, 1808. The city was remarkably quiet yester day, though business was somewhat prisher

has we have noticed it for some time. The Circular. streets were enlivened with the presence of many of our most fashionable and beautiful young ladies, who were out reconnoitering "in the recent "Morgan raid," before or since, will report the same to these headquarters. young ladies, who were out reconnoitering "in force," making study attacks upon divers dry goods houses, much to the satisfaction of themselves, and no less so to their husbands (in a horn). We did not hear of anybody the same to these headquarters without delay, and all parties having arms &c., will report in like manner. Falling to do this, all in whose possession Government property is found (unless specially authorized to retain it) will be arrested and placed a pump for a rebel, and tried to knock the

being hurt, save one poor fellow who mistook a pump for a rebel, and tried to knock the nose off of it because it wouldn't answer to Lieut. and Ordnance Officer.
District of Ky. au9 d1w

the bargain. Our city, for one of its size, can eclipse any in the Union for morality, HEADQUARTERS POST COMMANDANT, LOUISVILLE, KY.. August 8, 1863.

Special Orders No. 168] manners and pretty girls, to say nothing of shoulder-straps. Last night all was quiet in

certain questions. The man got the worst of

and mere robbers, who avail themselves of the

disorders of the times, to extort from the

community means of indulging dissipated

and luxurious habits-unwilling to do without money, and equally unwilling to work for it

in any legitimate way, They are beasts of

protect themselves by any means that may be

OXFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. - We call the

lent one. Of the teacher of music, we may

TOOK THE OATH .- The following persons

S. BARKER & Co .- Our readers will find in

more particularly, will be pleased to know

prietors and clerks are very clever and affable

We learn that a band of about thirty-

five guerrillas crossed the Louisville and

The train from Lexington came down

in Wastern Kentucky and join the service.

had been guilty of tampering with rebel cor-

was instantly killed. We did not learn the

One of the best regiments that ever de

fended the American flag, passed through this

city yesterdsy en route for Eastern Kentucky.

It will be seen from a special dispatch

which we publish this morning that the fu-

neral obsequies of General Nelson will take

place at Camp Dick Robinson on the 21st inst.

Those of our citizens who have Home

The Cincinnati Gazette rather dispar-

We are indebted to Mr. O. J. Carr,

Adams Express messenger, for Nashville pa-

Messrs. Myers & Co., have all the late

It was the gallant 12th Kentucky.

name of the child.

not found it.

left to the farmers.

effectual for the purpose.

EXTRACT. the city. No serious disturbance reached our II. in compliance with Special Orders No. 297, Headquarters Department of the Ohio; all restrictions on passenger travel on the Louisville and Nashville railroad as far south as Bowlinggreen are removed from this date. No passes will be required from persons going to that noint. ears. The police were looking around for something to do, but, up to a late hour, had 297, From all quarters of Middle Tennessee complaints are coming, thick and heavy, of to that point.

bands of robbers who infest almost every By order of Col. M. Mundy, 23d Ky. Inf. Com. C. C. Adams, au9 d3 Lieutenant and A. A. A. G. neighborhood. Depredations of all kinds are frequent, but particularly do the marauders seem intent on carrying off the few horses

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, and mules that milltary exactions have yet ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY, August 6, 1863. FRANKFORT, KY, August 6, 1863.

Especial attention is called to General Or der No. 18, herewith published. Recruiting officers failing to comply with the requirements of the order will be be promptly deprived of all recruiting authority.

By order of the Governor.

JOHN W. FINNELL,

Adjutant General Ky. Volunteers. larger portion are deserters, fugitive conscripts

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, June 5, '63. General Orders No. 18:

I. All officers having commissions from the Governor of Kentucky to recruit under the recent order to raise twenty thousand vol-unteers for the defense of Kentucky, are nounteers for the defense of Kentucky, are no-tified that they will be expected to report their progress to these headquarters every other day, giving name, residence and age of their recruits. Any one failing to comply, with this order for six successive days, will be regarded as having declined further effort under his commission, and the commission will be revoked.

will be revoked.

II. Recruiting officers are required to forward their respective recruits to the regimental rendezvous at least once a week, by the cheapest and most expeditious mode of conveyance at the command of each recruit-

By order of the Governor.

John W. Finnell,
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Adjutant General Ky. Vols.

LOCAL NOTICES. JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of print-Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and

at prices to suit the times. Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and a greater portion of whom are from Owen Main streets, are now selling light county, Kentucky, took the oath of allegiance. summer suits at remarkably low prices.

Persons must not forget that the place to get bargains in the way of China, glass and queensware, waiters, table cuttery, &c, is Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green.

Remember the grunkard, the child of sorrow and degradation; he has a disease which the human mind cannot control. Re-member the drunkard's family, his heartbroken wife, his interesting children; soon-their father will squander his property, if he has any, and leave them to want; soon he must die and leave them orphans, mless he is reclaimed. Then save him, if you can. Try the effect of the "INEBRIATE's HOPE" upon him. It has reclaimed many inebriates, and saved many families from degradation. You PLUMBERS AND GAS-FITTERS.-We take

mechanic, and the firm combines facilities and liberty to use my name, if you think prope Allen's Zylobalsamum and World's Hair Restorer for restoring the kair. Their virtues our paper this morning the advertisement of should not be 'hidden under a bushel.'" Messrs. S. Barker & Co. Our lady readers, Sold by druggists everywhere. Depot, 193 Greenwich st., New York. jy24 deod3&w

GREAT INDUCEMENTS -We are offering our stock of spring and summer clothing at greatly reduced prices, to make room for a splen did stock of fall and winter goods, which are arriving daily from New York. Wedding, Sunday and business suits made up at short notice, in the latest and most fashionable styles.

JULIUS WINTER & CO. au5 dlm S. E. cor. Third and Market sts.

By far the cheapest place to buy summer clothing is Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. au5 dif molested. Nothing was known of their

WORLD'S FAIR, LONDON, 1863 .- The est premium has been awarded for the Whighers that he was a Jeff. Davis man. He had on a pair of soldier pants, when arrested, and is.

This result was not uneverted. This result was not unexpected of course, but supposed to be a deserter. He is confined at is still highly complimentary to American Barracks No. 1, where Major Farris will see gestus, and a triumph more noteworthy conlast evening on time. All was quiet along the line. There are however a great many per-

General Agents for the West & Southwest, sons arriving at Lexington daily, who are Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. forced by circumstances to leave their homes brated English Horse Linament never fails to cure all external diseases of

A little boy was arrested yesterday and horses and cattle efficiently and perms sent over the river, and ordered to remain nently. It is manufactured by its present sole proprietor, W. C. Coleman, and sold everywhere. A liberal discout allowed to respondence, but in what manner we did not

Main depot, Main street, No. 408, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

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The funeral of the late Captain Horacs Mixos Gray will take place from Christ Church this (Sunday) afterneon at 5 o'clock. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

COMPANY A OF THE INDEPENDENT NATIONAL Officers will meet at their Armory, in the Court of the Court o

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to the Armory, on Monday, the 10-h is st., where Mr.
schwind will receive them. Governor Robinson has
issued an order to gather in the State arms. All that
are n. throught in by Monday evening, will be gathered
by the Provost Guard, and the persons h tvi g the same
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PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., August 1st, 1863. Circular No. 61. The following opinions of Colonel Joseph H lt, Judg Advocate General of the Army, are published for the information and guidance of all officers of this Bu reau: The only son of aged and infirm parent or parents-

OFRION:

"The only son of aged and infi m parent or parents is not exempt, unless his parent or parents are dependent on his labor for their support. If he is in a condition to support, and does support, them without his per sonal labor for that purpose, he is subject to draft, because he is in a condition to perform military service without depriving his parents of the support the lad designs to secure to them. The parents need not be alcoldy dependent on the labor of their son for support. If they are so dependent for the principal par of their support, the right to exemption arises."

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OPINION:

"In the case of a widow having two sons, one of whom is already in the military service, and the other has been drafted, the latter is exempt, as 'the only son liable to military duty, in the cense of the act.'"

In the case of aged or infirm parents having two or more sons subject to military duty,

ore sons, subject to military day, election of the sos, be exempted must be made before the draft, and his me should not then appear in the draft box. If one only two sons of such parents is aircady in the mility service, the other is exemit, provided his parents e dependent on his labor for their support," of persons having conscientious scruples in regard to earing arms, OPINION:

"Persons having conscientious scruples in regard to saring arms are not on that account exempt. They enot found in the list of exempted classes, and the taxpressly declares that no persons but those emprated in that list shall be exempt. The Society of riends and others entrataining similar sentiments, it rafted, may find relief from their scruples in the empayment of substitutes, or in the payment of three undered dollars."

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no recover her casen cannot, in the sense of the law, on the any open control of language, be errored "motheries the any open control of language, be and the sense of the ildran!" The father of such, though they may be de ndent on his lawor for their support, cannot therefor sign exemption from the draft. The case is a har sign exemption from the draft. The case is a har law exemption from the draft, and would have been provided for had i en forseen. It is, however, the law as it is, and not a A fither having four sons, two of whom have died in as service; also of— Aged or infirm parents electing which of two sons may be exempt,

"In the case of a father having four sons, two of who have died in the military service, it seems clear trut the remaining two are not exempt from the draft. Befor such exemption can be allowed, it must be shown the fat er man, not has had two sons in the militar service. So the law is written Congress might we hav accepted the loss of two sons in the field as equit a cut to their continuouse in the service, and therefor securing the same priviters to their family, but the han to then doe. To hold otherwise would be interpretation but legislation."

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WAR DEPARTMENT,

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, D. C., July 27, 1863. Circular No. 57.

"THE FOLLOWING "OPINION," IN RELATION TO that part of Section 2 of the Enrollment Act, which save: "When there are two or more sons of aged or infirm parents subject to draft, the father, or if he be dead, the mother may elect which save in the exempt," is published, and will hereafter govern.

"The only sin of a sed and infirm parents dependent, &c., is absolutely exempt. But where there are two sons, both are subject to draft until an election is made by the parent, and the name of the one elected should be removed from the list. After the draft is made the persons drafted are no longer "subject to draft," but to duty, and a parent came of secure the practical exemption of two sons from military duty by waiting until one is drafted, and then electing to exempt him."

[Signed.]

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he may have been enrolled that he was improperly enrolled, having been, when enrolled, an alien, a nooresident of the district, ngo of proper age, or in the service
on the 3d of March, 1903, he shall be discharged by the
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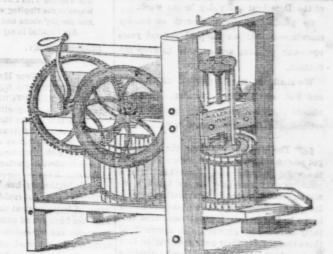
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tic to the above tracts is indisputable. All of sar in a high state of cultivation, inclosed, ered and well grassed, with plenty of timber d, in a good state of repair, located in a healthy he country, with good schools, convenient to s, and near the Louisville and Lexington Railfurther description is unnecessary, rainformation can be obtained by addressing uttor, at Chris iansburg, by, or calling on Mr. ager, on the Cowherd Tapm, or Mr. Ell. ot Nash, one farm. con miled with sold for one-third cash, balance in he lands will be sold for one-third cash, balance in and two years. All en will be retained on the lands the def rred payments, amediate possession will be given of all the lands opt the Cowherd Farm, reserving a reasonable line to the control of the cont or given of all the land purchasers to remove the present crop. Possessio, the Cowherd farm will be given on the first day out the land the cowherd farm will be given on the first day out the land to the purser of said farm to sow such grain and grass as he wish, immediately.

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Executors of Richard Radcliff, deceased,
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Lexington Observer and Reporter copy till Sept. 1. Executor's Sale.

WILL, ON THURSDAY, 13TH OF AUGUST, 186 on the premises of the deceased, about seven mile n the premises of the deceased, about seven mile Louisville, on the Cane Run plank roal, sell the wing property of decedant, viz: 32 yearing Mules; 10 four-year old mules 5 sucking Mules; 1 fine Jack; 15 Horses;

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FOR THE STATE OF KENTUCKY.
FRANKFORT, July 16. 1862.
THE NUMBER OF CLAIMS AGAINST THE GO'
ernment of the United States, heretofore sent in Calms.

Knowing that I can thus benefit the citizens of my State. I respectfully request that all which had evidence of debt of any kind a minst the Government, will send them at once to my address for cillection.

JAS. F. \*\*GBLINSON, Jr., iy30 dim Quartermaster General of Ky.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

A. McBRIDE, 221 Third street. UCCopartnership Notice.

The French Abandon the City of Mexico.

From Europe to July 31st.

War Panic Subsided in Paris.

Alabama Destroys Two More Vessels.

Important Army Movements.

Fight at Brandy Station.

Late Southern News,

Scarcity of Surgeons for the Negro Regiments.

General Tuttle en route to Iowa. Operations West of the Mississippi.

Success of Gen. Davidson. Formation of a New Expedition

[Special to the Louisville Democrat.] FRANKFORT, August 8. Family Sewing Machine. take place at Camp Dick Robinson on the 21st

JOHN W. FINNELL, Chm'n Com. 1. It is more simple, durable, and less liable to de-rangement than others.
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Kansas, and in several little affairs with the enemy has been entirely successful. Already 4. It seam is so strong and elastic that it never breaks, cen on the bias.
5. It fastens both ends of the seam by its own operation.
6. It seam, though cut at every sixth attich, remains firm, and neither runs or racels in wear.
7. Its seam is more plump and beautiful, and retains its plumpness and beauty after washing, better than any other.
8. Its seams can be removed in altering garments, arrangements, outed Federal control

Father of Waters, and the Federals bush- A more gallant and dashing officer that whacked from every canebrake and bluff be- seau could not be found to lead them.

attle near Brandy station.
Important movements are taking place in our army, in order to provide against certain contingencies which may be developed at any moment. Sr. JOHNS. August 7.

It is reported that Emperor of Austria and King of Prussia will soon meet. The London money market was easy LATEST —The ships Tallisman, from Shang-York, have been destroyed by the Alabama

9th ult Jeff. Davis has appointed R. Dowling as Courage and fithfulness. The Tw. London, July 30.—Consols 93@93¼. Amer-can stocks bouyant. Illinois Central 21@22 discount. Erie 70@71.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8. Richmond papers of the 6th centain the fol-

of Yankees, with cavalry and twelve pieces of artillery.
Stuart brought on the fight by shelling the woods, in which the enemy were concealed. The enemy responded, and the fight became general, lasting from 2 o'clock till night. The

emy was driven within a mile of the Raphannock river, when they being heavily re LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 7. The Santa Fee mail has arrived. A large number of Indians were seen on the route, but they did not molest the coach.

A large lot of mules were stolen by the Indians from Fort Craig, but were recovered after a sharp fight. A number were killed and wounded on both sides.

LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE The steamer Continental, from New Orleans

t, has arrived.
The Santa Fe Gazette learns by Southern ail that the French had abandoned the city WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.

While there is no difficulty in procuring other officers for the colored regiments, there is such a scarcity of Surgeons that the Suron General is compelled to advertise for

Wash. Burcaw, writing to the Cincinnati Commercial from Covington, says:

On last Wednesday evening a portion of the family were out visicing; the rest, at home partook of a light supper—merely some cold beef-tongue, bread, tomatoes and coffee. At about half past eight the same evening, my little half-brother, Asa Gaugh, was taken sick with vomiting, groaning, &c. I was, myself, out, but one square from home, I felt very sick all at once, and hastened home, when I commenced yomiting, and kept it up till near midnight, as did the others. In about five minutes after I came home, my step-brother, Boyd L. Gaugh, came in, and he was taken very sick. In two minutes afterwards my sister, Ella Burcaw, and my half-brother Willie Gaugh, were taken sick. Shortly afterward, my sister, Keturah Burcaw, was taken sick. My little nephew, Boyd Gaugh, who took supper at our house, was taken sick at the house of Mr. George Coy, whither he had strolled after supper; and a widow lady who was serving at our nouse, Mrs. Julia Thompson by name, was also very sick. In a short time Mayor McCracken's wife and Mrs. J. O. Prather's family, with one or two other neighbors, ca'led in and did their utmost to alleviare our sufferings, but all to no purpose. until Dr. nati Commercial from Covington, says: ca'led in and did their utmost to alleviace our sufferings, but all to no purpose, until Dr. Gunkel came, who administered the proper antidotes. The Doctor said it was occasioned by having a little too much saltpetre in the brine in which the beef-tongue was pickled. All are now out of danger and can attend to themselves. HARDWARE & CUTLERY BAR AND SHEET-IRON, NAILS, HUBS,

Morgan's officers have been sent from Johnson's Island to Harrisburg, for incarceration in the penitentiary there. Governor Tod has ordered John Morgan and his men confined at Columbus to be furnished with vegetable &c. and also newspapers and paper and ink, which, together with the privileges they now enjoy, would make their imprisonment some what better than it would be at Camp Chase.

the exertions of Gov. Morton, have been granted the privilege of being transferred to Indiana hospitals, nearer their homes. Orders have been given to the military authori ties at St. Louis and elsewhere to provide transportation, and the transfer will be made at once. Eght hundred prisoners from Jackson, Miss., arrived at Indianapolis on Wednesday night. Quite a number of them

teamer Ruth was lost when that most beautiful steamer was burned, and that his son

THE CONTEMPLATED INVASION OF THIS STATE .- The New Albany Ledger of yester-

day says: "We this morning conversed with s highly intelligent gentleman, a resident of Knoxville, East Tennessee, who gave us some important information in regard to anticipated movements of the rebels during the approaching autumn months. "He states that he has had many opportunities to learn the plans of the rebels, and that

he is convinced, from positive information, that they design invading Kentucky in large force, as soon as the corn shall have become dry enough to grind into meal, and for feeding purposes. The plan for this invasion, he is satisfied, is fully matured, and Louisville is the main point aimed at. Our informant says that the rebels are confident of their ability, when Rosecrans shall commence his movement into Georgia, to easily occupy that portion of Kentucky west of the Kentucky river, as they are promised assistance from sympathizers, and do not doubt that it will be afforded."

FINE.-We were passing the store of Mesers. Scott, Keene & Co. yesterday, on the corner of Sixth and Main streets, when our attention was arrested by the beauty and finish of a most magnificent sword, the true representation of the one presented by the New Yorkers to Major General George B. McClellan. It was, indeed, a most beautiful and costly sword, gotten up for the purpose of its being presented to some military man; but we (like they) have never yet seen a person that we thought deserved such a testimonial from the hands of our American soldiers. The sword is manufactured of Damascus steel, and the scabbard being handsomely ornamented with gold and silver. The center of the grasp has two rows of garnets, with a large rich onyx in the center of which is a large diamond. The funeral obscquies of Gen. Nelson will | The shield is handsomely made, after the fash ion of a shell. All the rings are made of solid silver, most handsomely chased, and the two letters U. S. are studded with diamonds. Go. and see this sword. It is worth looking at.

Major General Rousseau is in Washngton by authority of Major General Rosecrans, urging again upon the attention of the administration the plan he suggested last year fantry, armed with Sharp's or Colt's rifles. It The Atlanta Appeal urges guerrilla operations on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemized plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the Mississippi river, and says a systemic plan of operations on its banks will accomplish more than can be devised to cripple Grant. It wants to see troubles on the mississippi river, and says a systemic plan of operations on the mississippi river, and says a systemic plant river. is believed that the superior inducements A more gallant and dashing officer than Rous

low Memphis.

Gen. Tuttle passed through Cairo yesterday en route for Iowa. Before the rebellion broke out he was a Democrat in politics, but from a conversation with him, I feel assured he is no longer a partyman. He is for the good of the country, and occupies the same ground with Gen. Logan, and is In favor of peace through flogging the rebels.

An American Flag Torn Down in Carbon, Ky.—On the day after the election, the Union men of Carrollton, Carroll county, hoisted an American fleg on the courthouse in that place, in honor of the Union victory in the Sixth District. On Wednesday morning, the Sixth District. On Wednesday morning, through flegging the rebels.

Some significance may be attached to his return to Iowa at this present juncture.

The Sixth District. On Wednesday morning, quite to the surprise of every one, it was missing. Search was made, which revealed the Trains from Culpepper yesterday brought nothing further of interest in relation to the fact that some secession scoundrels had pulled the flag down, torn it into shreds, and the pieces were found on a tree near the court-

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING .- On Wednesday The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool last, during the prevalence of the storm in Oth, via Greencastle 31st, passed Cape Race Covington, a flash of lightning entered the tel-The London Globe contends that the rebels egraph office, corner of Fifth and Madison are not conquered, and that Lee is as safe as ever at Culpepper.

It was believed at Frankfort that the Polish question would be settled by diplomacy.

from the effects of it for several hours. Mr. The La France says the news from St. Penalth La France says the news from St.

Kentucky cavalry, will probably receive commands of new regiments. The Tenth is one of the Kentucky regiments which have won the public regret that their term of servrebel agent at Cork.

Cotton sales of the week 49,000 bales. Americe expires so soon, and the two young Madownward. Corn declined. courage and faithfulness. The Twentieth Ken-

the employees of the Covington and Lexington railroad participated in the "pleasant lowing:

Orange Courthouse, August 5—A fight took place at Brandy Station yesterday evening between a body of Stuart's cavalry and Major Brockham's horse artillery, and three brigades persons had a hand in the matter. Several pot on Thursday night. Some fifty or sixty persons had a hand in the matter. Several persons were hurt, but none, we believe, were killed. The railroad men got the best of it.

Gen. Stoneman, Chief of the Cavalry Bureau of the War Department, has just completed a visit to the army to see what improve ments can be made in the cavalry branch of the service. Owing to the dryness of streams and bad condition of the water, the present location of the army will probably be changed, nearer to some river.

REBEL OFFICERS SENT TO JOHNSON'S IS-AND.—The rebel officers in our hands are being gathered together at Johnson's Island. Sandusky, where they will be kept for the present, awaiting the developments under the President's retaliatory proclamation.

OFFICIAL VOTE OF CARROLL COUNTY .- For Governor-Wickliffe, 214; Bramlette, 193. Congress-Smith, 174; Doughty, 1; Leathers, 236; Menzies, 25. Leg slature-Coburn, 200; Fisher,

239. Sheriff-Wright, 189; Vories, 246. information: "The black Tapir is found in \$17; 4 at \$18; 1 at \$20, and 1 at \$23 25 per 100 lbs.

many districts of Sumatra, but the Red Tapir is found chiefly in the District of Columbia. The draft in the District of Columbia has been finished. Three thousand five hundred white men and fifteen hundred negroes

On Monday afternoon a man named Harry Cunningham was killed at the Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad depot in Cincinnati. Colonel Wilder, who has been at Indianapolis, has gone back to join the army of

have been drafted in Georgetown.

the Cumberland. All his men are mounted now. Look out rebs. The Rev. Dr. Bacon, of New Haven, has in preparation a life of the late Admiral Foote, which will be published early in au-

Short dresses are said to be coming into shion, and next winter nothing else will be een in the grand salons of Paris. Davis and Lincoln both pray fervently

to God to help them and their cause: "Of the two evils," He will choose the least. It was reported in Philadelphia a few days since that Jeff. Davis was dead. Quite an exciting time was bad by the newsboys.

A woman lost her husband a few days ago in Ohio. A few days afterwards she went to a barn close by and hung herself. An interesting daughter of John Lee,

of New Albany, was drowned on Friday in the Ohio river at Falls City, Ind. The Ohio and Mississippi railroad owes dred dollars.

an honorary degree of LL. D. from Yale College (N) FREET TEEL and bayol

Nashville on Friday, teamory quein a sur Col. Williams, - Indiana regiment,

RIVER MATTERS.

Moorhead & Co., No. 118. Wall street.
T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street.
E. J. Cafrey No. 121. Vall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street. PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

Major Anderson, from Cinefinati, J. T. McCombs, from Henderson, Emma Floyd, from Nashville. Allen Collier, from Cincinnati. DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati J. T. McCombs, to Henderson. Emma Floyd, to Cincinnati Allen Collier, to Nashville. Liberty No. 8, to Memphis.

The Undine, Capt. Conway, has been for son time repairing, painting, and refitting at Madison and will make her appearance here next Monday August 10th, to resume her trips in her old trade. Louisville, Madison, and Carrellton, leaving here every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 12 M. Her officers are clever and obliging, and have always given general satisfaction to passengers and shippers.

The river was falling slowly last evening, with three feet eight inches water in the canal. The weather is clear and extremely hot. Business no

FOR CINCINNATI.-The Gen'l Buell is the ma boat at noon to-day and the Major Anderson to-

wharf at 5 P. M. to-morrow for Paducah, Cairo, and Memphis. The Undine leaves for Madison and Carrollto

noon to-morrow. The Cincinnati Commercial of yesterday has the

ollowing:

The levee is lined with boats, but there is very ittle doing outside of the Government business, is is generally the case at this season of the year. The offerings are fair for Nashville, while the Cumberland is at low tide, again—not over from hree to three and a half feet on Harpeth Shoals.

Caprain Hempstead's new packet, Cricket No. 3, will be ready for business next week.

Captain Gates' new packet Gallia is also completed. Captains Knight and Hopkins will soon have heir new boats in commission.
The Pittsburg Dispatch of Thursday says:

The river was falling yesterday at noon, with four feet two inches in the channel, as indicated by the pier-marks of the Allegheny bridge.

The weather continues oppressively hot, with indications of rain.

There was very little business transacted at the harf yesterday.
The towboat Tempest left for Cincinnati with a ill complement of loaded coal-barges in tow.
The Wheeling Intelligencer of Thursday says:

There were over five feet water in the channel of the Ohio yesterday, and falling. The Nevada passed up for Pittsburg. The Emma Graham will leave to-day for Par-The Nashville Dispatch of vesterday says:

The river is still falling, and will soon be below navigation mark, unless another heavy rain sets in The weather yesterday was warm and sultry. A 12 M. we had a light and brief shower, and considerable rain fell during half an hour or so, abouthree o'clock r. M., with a promise of more later in the day.

COMMERCIAL. WEEKLY REVIEW

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, SATURDAY EVENING, August 8th, 1862. S
Business has been quite moderate this week, with very ttle change in prices. Still great stringency upon ship ents. Specie is about stationary with some variation n other funds, for which see Specie and Bank Note List (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth

wise stated.) BUTTER-Fair supply of Ohlo with very light sales 12@16c. Fresh roll retails at 20c. BEANS-Sales at \$2 50@3 50 % bushel.

BATTING-Small supply at 50c. Bagging-Prices firm at 14%@16%c. B:ESWAX, FRATHERS AND GINSENG-We quote Beeswax at 32@33c; Feathers at 40@41c; Ginseng at 65@70c. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mold Candles at 13c star at 17c. German Soap 61/267c.

Chress—Sales at 10@10%c. Corron, &c—Yarns we quote at 37, 38 and 40 for the rious numbers: Twine at 70c. Candlewick \$1. Heav Sheetings 33@35c.

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at \$12; 4 at \$13; 7 at \$15; 3 at \$16; 5 at \$17; 2 at \$19; 4 Zoological.—The following is deceptively at \$5: | lat \$6: | lat \$6 at \$5: 24 at \$6: 16 at \$7: 12 at \$8: 10 at \$9: 14 at \$10: 7 at \$11; 9 at \$12; 12 at \$13; 9 at \$14; 8 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 1 at \$19, and 1 at \$20 25 per 100 lba. \$17; I at \$18; I at \$19, and I at \$20 20 per 100 108.

Saturday—Sales 30 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$4; 7 at \$5; 15 at \$6; 12 at \$7; 11 at \$3; 4 at \$9; 10 at \$10; 9 at \$11; 5 at

\$12: 6 at \$13: 2 at \$14: 1 at \$16; 1 at \$17, and 1 at \$18 per

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

Flour unchanged; fresh made is held moderately firm a) \$4 75@5 25 for trade brands. Wheat dull and prices lower, red beld 35@37c, white \$1@1 08. Corn 50c and in

moderate demand. Outs dull at 60.61c the demand has fallen off. Whisky firm at 43c. No change in Provisions. The demand is light; 500 bits old city Mess Pork sold at 410, and 30 bhds Bacen shoulders at 5c. Lard 9.89% for country. Groceries steady and un-

changed. Gold declined to 120@124; Silver 115. Exichange steady.

New York, August 8-s. N.

Flour heavy and 5c lower; moderate decrand for expert and home consumption at \$5 05@5 25 for extra State, \$3 35@5 75 for common to good shipping extra round hoop Oblo; \$5 70@7 for trade brands, closing dull. Whisky active and firmer at \$50@515/e. Wheat heavy; the d.cline in gold and sterling has a depressing effect; prices rouge from \$16@125/c. Corn firm, Outs 1@20 better at \$4@60c including 20,000 bushels very choice at 70c. Pork opened gutict but closed active at \$11.50@16. Cut meats quiet; small sales at 4%@5c for shoulders and \$86@36c for hams. Bacon sides dulf and unchanged.

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Sends thy blithe soul home again!

Every salt breeze mourns for thee,
Hilary!

Hilary,
Welcome summer's steps will be,
Save to those beside whose door
Doleful birds sit evermore
Singing, "Never comes he here.
Who made every season's cheer!"
Dull the June that brings not thee,
Hilary!

What strange world has sheltered thee?
Here the soil beneath thy feet
Rang with songs, and blossomed sweet;
Blue skies ask thee vet of earth,
Blind and dumb without thy mirth;
With thee went her heart of glee,

Hilary,
All things shape a sigh for thee!
O'er the waves, among the flowers,
Through the lapse of odorous hours,
Breathes a lonely, longing sound,
As of something sought unfound;
Lorn are all things, lorn are we,
Hilary!

Hilary,
Oh, to sall in quest of thee,
To the trade-wind's steady tune,
Past the hurrying monsoon,
Into torrid seas, that lave
Dry, hot sands—a breathless grave—
Sad as vain the search would be,
Hilary !

Hilary,
Chase the sorrow from the sea!
Summer-heart, bring summer near,
Warm, and fresh, and airy-clear!
—Dead thou art not: dead is pain;
Now earth sees and sings again:
Death, to hold thee, Life must be,
Hilary!
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3 Slow-Healing Wound.

Three Months in a Military Hospital

ty of proving to the enemy what Yankees can do. I knew I can depend upon you. Be steady, and when I give the order to charge, let every man remember he is 5-1. Be steady, and when I give the order to charge, let every man remember he is fight-self," said the old lady kindly; "you must ing for our glorious Union, and that the honor of dear old Maine is at stake." So with the liniment, and you must go to sleep." saying, our colonel rode slowly to the top She took up the vial, which was still full, saying, our colonel rode slowly to the top of the hill to inspect the enemy's position.

The "old man," as we all called him, was in his element. The bullets were flying around like hail—an occasional shell would fall unpleasantly near us—and all this caused our colonel's nostrils to distend, and we of happiness at this discovery.

"I have taken the medicine," I said. "Miss o'll have taken the medicine, and the light o'll have taken the medicine, and held it near the light o'll have taken it."

Alice, the name above all others I most like. I felt a glow of happiness at this discovery.

"I have taken the medicine, and we o'll have taken the medicine, and held it near the light o'll have taken it." our colonel's nostrils to distend, and we out colonel's nostrils to distend, and we noticed that he sat very straight on his Alice (I lingered over the name) gave it to horse, and was, contrary to his custom, (I may state in parenthesis that he is a cross old bear), deucedly affable and polite. He is one of the old stock, was in the regular army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the war broke out, and is farrange army before the manner of the farmer gave the farmer gave the farmer gave to the farmer gave the farmer gav meus as a strict disciplinarian and a hard the empty vial remaining on it. fighter. We all curse the old fellow up and "Was this the stuff Alice gave down on ordinary occasions -he is so severe; but in action we deem him a glorious old cock, and manage generally to follow him through-he does so inspire us by his

The rebels were close upon us—on they came, yelling like madmen. They were

within a hundred yards, when the order to doubtless do me much more good than the fire was given. We poured a deadly volley into their ranks.

BY A LADY OF MANY YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN the doubtless do me much more good than the draught. I felt the premonitory symptoms for terms address "Citizen," drawer No. 82, Louisvilled, Ky.

wounded, and our old commander, pushing past him, rode into the midst of the surging rebel masses. We followed, and back morning of the next day when I awoke. my before our most impetuous charge. There was no standing against the rush of our athletic men, who, shoulder to shoulder, pressed irresistibly forward. A few moments more and the rebels were in flight. The sinking sun shed its last rays on our victorious colors, and lightened up the faces of the hundreds of dead and dying who were lying close together .- killed him. Among the latter, I deemed myself. As we Poor Mis were charging, a bullet had struck me in. the side, and I fell, bathed in blood.

"Shall I stay with you, Captain?" asked one of the men who saw me fall. I endea- seriously injure me. vored to wave him on, but fainted from pain and loss of blood. When I recovered consciousness I was undergoing great agony from the probing of a rather inexperienced surgeon, who was determined he would expoultice on his breast at once." Here the tract the bullet which was still in my side. This he accomplished at last, after making time over one while so many required his me suffer excruciating pain. He then pronounced me out of danger; but said that my recovery would be slow, and that he Alice coming to nurse me regularly. would see that I was sent to one of the recovery was rapid although she almost military hospitals in Washington. The col- killed me twice by surreptitiously bringing onel came to see me; was, to my astonishme in delicacies I had expressed a wish for ment, as gentle and kind as a woman, and, contrary to the doctor's direction. Still, the thanks to his care and solicitude, I was duly sent to Washington and comfortably stowed counterbalanced all her little blunders, and away among a lot of other young officers, all, like myself, seriously wounded.

For a time I suffered terribly; for the weather was very warm. I was writhing few d ys she was going to New York on a one day in pain, my fevered brow aching terribly, when I felt a dampened cloth laid upon it gently, and a soft hand pressed my fingers, which were convulsively clutching, the sheets. I opened my eyes and saw bending over me a fair, beautiful girl, with large dark eyes, which were filled with tears. I gazed at her in wonder. How beautiful she was! She turned away with a blush from my earnest glance, but presently came again to my side.
"Would you like me to read to you?"

said she softly. "Oh, yes, so much. Pray tell me what our troops are doing?" was my very eager inquiry.
"The doctor forbids that," said the young

lady; "but I may read to you such things as are not likely to excite you. I will read this beautiful poem." So saying, she drew a cliair near my cot, and began, in a sweet, pleasant voice, to read Byron's "Childe Harold.

I closed my eyes to listen to the melody of her tones. She read distinctly, clearly, sweetly. I felt a sensation of pleasure such as I had never experienced. The pain of my wound was forgotten. I drank in the sound of her voice greedily, until at mischief," growled the doctor. last the words lost their meaning, and I fell into a sound sleep, the first I had enjoyed since I received my wound. The effect was great. Our doctor pronounced in this manner," said the

"Confound your drugs, doctor, 'twas the young lady that did me so much good. She bathed my head and read to me, and was so

gentle and kind, I felt relieved at once, and went into a sound, sweet sleep."
"What young lady?" inquired the doctor.
"Why, I mean the beautiful one, of course."
"They are all beautiful. What is her

"Angel-cherub," was my enthusiastic re-

ply.
"Oh, ah," replied the doctor, with a cyni cal grin; they are all angels. Can't you tell her name? Is it Smith, Brown, or Jones?" "Doctor, you are an unromantic old curmudgeon, as nasty as your medicines, and I She came towards me, and said, with great can just tell you that unless that young lady comes back I shall not get well." I said this with a full determination to keep my

Doctor, don't aggravate me; she can't be Mrs.; she is too young, too beautiful, too'—

"Come, come, none of that," grewled the doctor, seizing my wrist; "the fever is returning. Just you keep quiet, or I will forbid the entrance of any female into the hospital. I will."

I started up. She was coming toward us. "Hafle, what's that?" said the doctor, perceiving my agitation, and turning to look in the direction of my fixed gaze. "Ah, the angel, I suppose." She came near us. In her hand she held a beautiful bouquet.

"Fardon me; this will never do," said the doctor gruffly; "the scent of these flowers which, the old brute threw them out of the window. I was terribly vexed at the old fellow, and inwardly vowed I would rather that he was getting tired of all this nonsense.

"I come, come, none of that," grewled the but is believe that in my agitation I pronounced something very like "dear Alice."

The doctor guzed at us all in the greatest astonishment.

"My dear child," said Alice's mother, "do you suppose I am blind? I saw that my daughter entertained a more than ordinary interest in your welfare, and from your manner I felt assured that you loved her. I made it my duty to ascertain who and what you are, and I deem you a fitting hus-band for my dear daughter. She loves you, I know."

"Pardon me; this will never do," said the doctor gruffly; "the scent of these flowers will give him a splitting headache." Saying which, the old brute threw them out of the window. I was terribly vexed at the old fellow, and inwardly vowed I would rather that he was getting tired of all this nonsense.

The cld doctor here took occasion to assert that he was getting tired of all this nonsense.

die by her flowers than live through his I noticed that he blew his none very unnessed

excited already." thing, I knew not what; in fact, I did not care. She was there—I heard her voice— rushed out without further notice. and that was all I cared for. I suppose I

He was conversing with her "Yes, he will recover if he takes great is an Alice No. 2 in the family. care to avoid all excitement, and is not neglected by the nurse."

"Oh, doctor, you must call upon mamma. She will, I know, come here to-night, if she thinks her services are needed. I will stay with her if she will allow me. I am sure I should be of more use than that wreched creature of a nurse."

"Decidedly more pleasant to look at," murmured the doctor. "I will sit here until I hear from you, doc-

made a pretense of just awakening, and on the premises.

plaintively asked for water.

p.T. Coons. "Oh, you must take this at once," said the young lady. "I cannot give you any water now. She hastily poured into a cup

"Good night, sir," said the young lady.
"Mamma, I have given him the draught. The doctor says he must have the liniment rubbed on his side—you will do that. She once more turned to me and said good night,

"Was this the stuff Alice gave you?" "Yes, madam."

"Bless me!" stammered the old lady, "you have swallowed the liniment!"

I now understood why I had felt such a

him through—he does so inspire as a repugnance to the dosc. But manly deportment and daring courage.

"There they come! Steady, boys; don't that were I to make much of the mistake the old lady would, in all probability, forbid fire till the word of command," shouted the her daughter coming to the hospital any her daughter coming to the hospital any inward disgust, I asher daughter coming to the hospital any more; so, spite of my inward disgust, I assured the mother that I rather liked the sured the mother that I rather liked the within a hundred yards, when the order to liniment than otherwise; that it would

"Now, boys, the bayonet. Charge!— of a violent reaction of my stomach, but to charge!" The colonel, as he gave the orther last I continued to assure the rather der, fired his revolver at a rebel officer who had dashed at him. The man fell mortally do no injury whatever. This I did until the The doctor came to see me soon after. He spoke of the slight mistake of the previous evening as a matter of course when "young ladies" were the nurses, and retired, say. ing to Miss Alice, who arrived at that opportune moment-

"He must have a poultice placed on his breast at once. That liniment has almost Poor Miss Alice seemed terribly agitated. Her eyes filled with tears as she implored the

doctor to tell her whether there was still any danger that her fatal mistake would

"Might have been his death, ma'am; won der he is still alive! All right now, though, added the old brute, as he saw her turn poultice on his breast at once." Here the doctor, saying somthing about wasting his

Thus passed away several days, Misbenefit of her charming presence more than I was fast reaching convalescence when I received a terrible blow, which occasioned a relapse. Miss Alice informed me that in a visit, and that she would probably come no

more to the hospital. "I am so glad you are able to get along without any further attention," said the young lady. "I have made you the object of my special care, and I think your recovery speaks volumes in favor of my nursing. She rattled on in this way for some time I made no reply-I could not. My disappointment was so great I could find no words to express it. She seemingly paid no attention to my silence, but at last arose, shook my hand and left the room. I felt the blood rushing to my head and I fainted, just as the doctor reached my bed-side.

" By Jove! it is too bad," I heard the old fellow mutter as I regained my senses. "Just as he was getting on so famously What can have caused this agitation, this sudden blow?"

"Doctor, she is gone; I shall see her no more!" I believe I shed tears, as I thus exclaimed, I was so weak. "See who - see what?" ' Miss Alice, doctor."

"Confound the women. I might have known they were at the bottom of this; always are to blame whenever there is any "Oh! doctor, I shall never get well now

"And so you will if you agitate yourself in this manner," said the doctor. me in a fair way to a very speedy recovery, and was rather disposed to boast of the efficiency of his treatment.

I will see Miss Alice and tell he patient is not out of danger yet."

He lost no time in so doing, a I will see Miss Alice and tell her that her

He lost no time in so doing, and, to my delight, that afternoon Miss Alice came to see me, accompanied by the doctor and her "How long, doctor, do you think he will

be sick?" asked the sweet girl. "Well, ma'am," said the old man—and I wanted to kiss him for it—"I should say for the term of his natural life; and, to judge from his present appearance (I was so happearand felt so well) he will live a hundred

years." Miss Alice blushed to even a deeper hue than on the occasion of that memorable

ord.

"By Jove! that will not do," said the octor; "we must try to find this Miss or "Marriage, madan" gasped I. "In Heaven's means and said, with great commisseration:

"What a pity it is he is so ill, doctor; the marriage will have to be deferred so long."

As she said these words the old lady assumed a very quizzical look.

"Marriage, madan" gasped I. "In Heaven's many what do not be said these words."

en's name, what do you mean? What does she mean, Miss Alice?" I should have said,

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"Come, Miss; I have no time to remain bare." cold he everiled already." She sat and began at once reading some-legs to cut off. Ha!" and the old fellow, DRESS GOODS.

"You must be quiet now, and get well dozed, as considerable time must have elapsed when I awakened. It was now almost dark. The young lady was still at my bedside, and the doctor had returned. directly."
God bless that old lady. I loved her then In fact, I call her grandma now, as there

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The moment he was out of hearing, I made a pretense of just awakening, and

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and smelt dreadfully. A few moments after an old lady bustled up to the bedside. It was the mother of my sweet angel.

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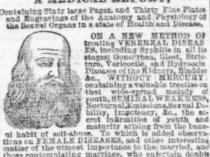
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